

The Indianapolis Sentinel.

DOUBLE NUMBER.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31 1885.

PAGES 9 TO 16

The SUNDAY SENTINEL offers advertising in its Want Columns FREE to those desiring situations, asking information, private families wanting help, renting rooms or desiring boarders. Also articles lost or found. Other advertisements in the Want Column inserted at one-third the rate asked by other newspapers in Indianapolis. These advertisements reach each Sunday from 65,000 to 70,000 readers.

WANTED.
BOARDS. At 105 Peru street.
GIRL for housework. 175 Fletcher avenue.
BOY for drug store. 378 West New York street.
BOY for drug store. 378 West New York street.
WANTED—Cook. 44 West Washington st.
FIRST-CLASS SASHMAKER, at Emerson's Mill.
WANTED—Solicitor. Massachusetts avenue.
WANTED—Tinner. 86 South Delaware street.
WANTED—Tricycle or bicycle at 314 E. Georgia st.
BARBER, first-class. 153 East Washington street.
A FEW DAY BOARDERS. 79 North Illinois street.
WANTED—Girl to wait on table. 20 W. Washington st.
WANTED—Good tobacco stripper. 180 South Illinois st.
A FEW DAY BOARDERS. At 144 North Tenth street.
WANTED—Two first-class sewing girls. 113 For Wayne.
SEAMSTRESS, 120 North Mississippi street, to make button-holes.
WANTED—Colored boy to drive carriage. Address L. J. this office.
GOOD MACHINERY DRAUGHTSMAN. Address 227 City Penitentiary.
WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 938 North Mississippi.
WANTED—White barber, immediately. 117 West Washington st.
MAN AND WIFE, gardening and housework. 188 South Illinois street.
WANTED—Boy who has had experience as a barber. 165 South Illinois street.
GOOD WASHWOMAN, at 439 North Illinois street. No other need apply.
GOOD GIRL, about fifteen, to assist with housework. 38 West St. Clair street.
WANTED—Two young men to occupy room with board. 266 North East st.
GERMAN GIRL, for general housework. 438 South Illinois street.
WANTED—Cook at the Union Restaurant, 31 East Washington, male or female.
WANTED—A good cook or waitress; steady work. Address D. B. LIND, Seymour, Ind.
A COOPER to hoop barrels; apply at once. F. M. ARCHDEACON, 276 West Washington street.
WANTED—Second-hand piano in exchange for hair work. Address Fish, Sentinel office.
WANTED—Boy to sell calling cards, mottoes, etc. 126 West Maryland st. E. E. HAYES.
WANTED—Brick to make in the country. Can furnish tools and make. Address A. L. Sentinel office.
WANTED—A steady young man wants a situation as engineer. 173 East Washington street.
YOUNG MEN OR BOYS to act as train agents on the railroad. Apply at 110 South Illinois street.
HAIR FINISHERS, Indianapolis Hair Manufacturing Company, 181 West New York street.
A GERMAN WOMAN wants to keep house for a small family or a widower. No 218 Potomac street.
WANTED—A second-hand tin stove. Address, giving price and kind, C. E. RAY, 31 Paul, Ind.
WANTED—Woman for city or country work. 38 Potomac street, between California and Blackford.
WANTED—Situation by competent girl to do general housework. Inquire 90 North New Jersey street.
WANTED—Correspondence with some party desiring a good location for a grist-mill. Address Box 3, Conmishley, Ind.
WANTED—To sell a portable gas engine. Address C. R. BOSTMAN, Sheridan, Ind.
WANTED—Situation as housekeeper in small family; no washing or ironing; references given and required. 113 Hill avenue.
WANTED—Two girls want situations to do light housework or to work in factory. Apply at once at 293 East Street.
TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT; office work or books preferred; books posted and balanced. A. F. LEWIS, 712 North Tennessee street.
WANTED—Situation by young man of twenty-three; three years' experience in bookkeeping to do evenings. Address C. Sentinel office.
WANTED—Non-explosive headlight oil and pure kerosene; also gasoline, for vapor engine. Address D. E. GILL, 120 North Delaware street.
WANTED—Likely looking, good appearing colored girl, of 16 or 17, to accompany family to Cape May, June 1. Address LATROFF, 315 Ohio st.
WANTED—A good man to work in a milk dairy who understands the care of horses, milks a good milk; no other need apply. 505 Madison avenue.
WANTED—Parties to call at the INDIANAPOLIS PATENT AGENCY, rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sentinel Building, to see useful and novel inventions.
WANTED—Good colored girl, thoroughly acquainted with chamber work, and must have good appearance and good manners. Address MENTOR, this office.
WANTED—Situation as drug clerk by a young man, steady and willing to work. Letter of recommendation from last employer. Address Box 3, Anderson, Ind.
WANTED—To work at my trade in some good barber shop under instructions. Had two years' experience. Will work cheap. Address C. Box 10, DUBLIN, WAYNE CO., IND.
WANTED—To buy a shelled pony, or a small pony of any kind; would exchange a new horse for the right kind of a pony. Address FRANK LONG, Elizaville, Boone County, Ind.
WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or seamstress in some first-class hotel, by an experienced and competent lady; can furnish best of references. Address Mrs. E. M., this office.

WANTED.
WANTED—A first-class turner, at 115 North Alabama street.
WANTED—A first-class white barber, at 147 West Washington street.
WANTED—Situation as wet nurse; reference given. No. 462 South Illinois st.
WANTED—Gents' and children's cast-off clothes. 135 Massachusetts avenue.
WANTED—By middle-aged lady, situation as housekeeper; can give reference. Address M. C., this office.
WANTED—Man to take care of horse and work around house. Apply to Hunt's Soap Company, 47 South West street.
WANTED—Situation by lady; copyist or writing of any kind; sew or clerk for almost any wages. Address R. E. B., Sentinel office.
WANTED—Rental property for desirable tenancy; on five lots in a city or town. HAMLIN & LEMON, 36 North Delaware street.
WANTED—Situation in a retail grocery store or drive delivery wagon by a young man of moderate experience. Address A. B., this office.
WANTED—A gentleman or lady agent can make \$3 a day soliciting orders for enlarged pictures. Address, for two days, W. B., Sentinel office.
WANTED—Parties to call at the INDIANAPOLIS PATENT AGENCY, rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sentinel Building, to see useful and novel inventions.
WANTED—Situation by an elderly lady, as a housekeeper, to take care of a family. Call or address Room 10, Moore's Block, Massachusetts avenue.
WANTED—Salesmen—Two experienced salesmen to travel in Indiana and Illinois. Address JACK STADLER & CO., Wholesale Clothing, Cincinnati, O.
WANTED—Board in private family for lady and four children; one large and one small room; best of references. Address LULA GORDON, 305 Atlanta, Ga.
WANTED—To rent a small, unfurnished sleeping-room by a seamstress; must be in respectable family and cheap; would rather rent with board than to room. Address LULA GORDON, 305 Atlanta, Ga.
WANTED—Situation as clerk in store (grocery) preferred by a young married man; two years' and a half experience as clerk in grocery store; best of references. Address IRA E. MCCARTNEY, Flat Rock, Ind.
WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen in city or country wishing to earn \$5 to \$10 a day; no cash advance; no need of capital; no need of experience; with stamp, CRYSTALIZED PHOTO CO., 13 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, O.
WANTED—Having been permanently engaged during the past three months sewing in families, and not wishing to get out of employment, I am desirous to receive other engagements. Address GERTIE L., Sentinel office.
WANTED—Situation by good worker to do housework in a family where there are no small children, and where I can take hold of five years' work in private family for \$4 per week; reference given. Apply at 155 Bellefontaine st.
WANTED—Having been permanently engaged during the past three months sewing in families, and not wishing to get out of employment, I am desirous to receive other engagements, either within or out of city limits. Address GERTIE L., this office.
WANTED—Situation as traveling salesman by a man who has had experience in the drug business; will go on the road or act as city drummer; has confidence to sell any line of goods; prefer to sell in business. Address C. C. GEORGE, care Letter Carrier 31, city.
WANTED—A gentleman doing business in the city wants board during the summer months for himself, wife, baby and nurse at some pleasant country home; a radius of three or four miles from the Postoffice; is willing to pay well for good accommodations. Address, giving name, location, terms, etc., P. O. BOX 33, Indianapolis, Ind.
WANTED—A General Agent for the State of Indiana for a line of hardware specialties. Some capital necessary. State age, experience and amount of ready cash you can invest in a safe, permanent and profitable business. For further particulars address 184 Indiana St. Chicago.
WANTED—Partnership—Dr. C. C. Sharp, the celebrated medical electrician, wants a partner with small amount of capital. A knowledge of medicine not essential. The business will pay, without doubt, from \$10,000 to \$50,000 clear profit per annum; an opportunity to make big money. Address the Doctor at the Sanitarium, 187 North Pennsylvania street.
FOR RENT.
FURNISHED room for rent. 161 East Ohio.
NICE furnished room. 215 North Illinois st.
FURNISHED or unfurnished, 98 North Alabama.
VERY handsome furnished rooms. 226 East Ohio.
HARDWARE furnished, front. 141 West Ohio.
LARGE rooms, nicely furnished. 84 West New York.
THREE or four rooms, neatly papered; cheap. 215 Broadway.
22 West Ohio st, suite of nicely furnished front rooms.
TWO rooms in good condition. 238 Indiana ave. S. HAYAT, West of Market street.
FURNISHED rooms for rent. 505 Park ave. Can be seen three days.
NICE furnished rooms; private family; cheap. 39 Indiana ave.
ROOMS, second and third floors, with board. 134 North Pennsylvania.
4 PLEASANT ROOMS for light housekeeping. 233 Massachusetts avenue.
LARGE unfurnished front room, ground floor, cheap. 162 North Illinois.
FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms; board if desired. 83 North Delaware.
FURNISHED front room, down stairs, for gentlemen. 109 North East street.
TWO rooms and a alcove at 4 West North st. Inquire at 21 South Illinois st.
UNFURNISHED sleeping room. Mrs. LUCY HOFF, 10 East St. Joseph.
FOR RENT—Rooms with every convenience. First floor. 125 East St. Clair.
FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, \$4 and \$10 per month. 112 North Meridian.
FURNISHED ROOMS for rent without board.
FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, pleasant location; down town. 137 North Illinois.
FURNISHED SUITE, furnished rooms; references. 78 East New York street.
TWO ROOMS and alcove at 4 West North street. Inquire at 21 South Illinois street.
NICE furnished front room, for one or two gentlemen. 200 N. Meridian street.
106 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, furnished front and un-furnished rooms.
FOR RENT—With board, suite handsome unfurnished rooms. 200 N. Meridian street.
FOR RENT—Good location, in rear of 131 East street; good location for a cooper shop. Inquire within.
ONE nicely furnished front room, down stairs; also one furnished front room, up stairs; board if desired. 280 East Ohio st.
FINANCIAL.
MORTGAGE—At the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & Co., 8 and 4 Union Block.
TO LOAN—Money with privilege of property; terms reasonable. THOS. C. BAY, 100, 78 East Market street, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE.
HAETON, new American Stables. 10
FOR SALE—Black horse. 462 South West st.
FINE pony, cart and harness. WOOD'S stable.
HEAR, a pony and pegasus, pony very gentle. 511 Virginia ave.
HORSE, harness and delivery wagon; a bargain. 311 South Meridian.
NO 1 platform spring wagon and a lot of old lumber. 110 John street.
HORSE, wagon and harness at a bargain. 29 and 21 North Meridian st.
FOR SALE—Dressing machine, separator, straw-stacker and tank; \$625. Address I. ROBY, Ben Davis, Ind.
FIVE ROOM house on West First st., near Illinois st., \$1,200. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
SEVEN-ROOM house on West First st., near Illinois st., for \$2,400; a bargain. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
I WISH to buy a buggy mare, light color, about 15½ hands high, with a good stepper. Address HOLMES, 2 and 3 West Washington st.
SOME cheap lots on State, Walcott and Randolph sts., cheap. One lot just west of East and Dumb Asylum, \$2,200, for \$500. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
FIFTY-FOOT lot on North Meridian st., near Ninth st., for \$1,600; the best bargain ever offered on this street; don't let this go by. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
FIVE-ACRE farm, one mile south of corporation line on Shell st., with a six-room house and all kinds of fruit, for \$1,600. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
A YOUNG horse for sale at 241 West McCarty st.; will work any way; a lady can drive him; he is not afraid of the city; can be seen in the evening till Monday next. Price, \$125.
PROPERTIES of all sizes and prices in all parts of the city. Also lots and small farms in Marion and adjoining counties, for sale at bargain. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
FOR SALE—Normal school in Indiana. Well established; large attendance. Will net purchaser \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year. Stamp for particulars. TEACHERS' BUREAU.
FOR SALE—House of three rooms, No. 321 Pendleton ave. Lot 46 feet by 115 feet, corner of Newman Street. Price \$900. Will sell on monthly payments of \$10, with small down payment.
FOR SALE—The Family Coffee Roaster, and other useful Patented Devices and Machinery, by the Indianapolis Patent Agency, Rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sentinel Building, corner Meridian and Circle streets.
FOR SALE—Dry goods and notions store; most eligibly situated in the city; the chance un-equaled in the state for persons wishing to engage in business in a live, prosperous city and county. Address JOHN BARNES, Frankfort, Ind.
FIVE-ROOM house on Spain ave. for \$1,300. 1000 very nice, 1000 ft. lot, front, \$1,400. Two four-room houses on South Alabama st. Rent at \$10 per month; with little repair will rent for \$20 per month. Will sell both places for \$400. H. H. BEVILLE, 8 North Pennsylvania st.
IRVIN ROBBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street, build the very best carriages, phaetons, buggies and delivery wagons at the very lowest prices. The hotel has twenty-two rooms, is complete. Repairing and repainting promptly and carefully done. We invite inspection of our very complete stock of goods. Also have a few old ones very cheap. Telephone 91.
FOR SALE—The furniture of private hotel in Hamilton, Mo. A growing, prosperous city of 10,000 inhabitants. The hotel has 25 rooms; is centrally located; doing a splendid business; crowded all the time; large number of regular boarders; the hotel is well equipped with furniture for one year or a term of years; good reasons given for selling correspondence from responsible parties. Address BOWSELL & CLAYTON, Agents, Hamilton, Mo.
FOR SALE—The furniture of private hotel in Hamilton, Missouri, a growing, prosperous city of 10,000 inhabitants. Furniture is new. The hotel has twenty-two rooms, is centrally located, doing a splendid business, crowded all the time; large number regular boarders. The hotel is well equipped with furniture for one year or a term of years. Good reasons given for selling. Correspondence from responsible parties. Address BOWSELL & CLAYTON, Agents, Hamilton, Mo.
FOR SALE BY F. O. WADSWORTH, 32 Circle Street.
Residence on East New York street, 8 rooms, street kind of order, price \$2,500; is a splendid bargain.
Eight-room two-story frame, College avenue, \$2,400.
Five-room cottage, Bellefontaine street, \$1,500.
Four-room cottage, Bellefontaine street, \$1,200.
Eight-room cottage, Belmont street, \$1,800.
Six-room cottage, Ash street, \$1,500.
Eight-room residence, N. New Jersey st., \$2,000.
Nine-room residence, W. Ninth st., \$3,000.
Five-room cottage, Fletcher ave., \$2,300.
Six-room cottage, Fletcher ave., \$1,500.
Four-room cottage, Fletcher ave., \$1,200.
Bargains in all classes of city and farm property. Large list for exchange. Some splendid investments in business property. Address F. O. WADSWORTH, 32 Circle St.
FOR SALE.
By ALEX. NETZGER.
Residence on Tennessee street, south of North, \$5,000.
Residence on Meridian street, \$5,000.
Residence on College avenue, \$5,000.
Residence on North Alabama street, \$4,800.
Residence on N. Pennsylvania street, \$6,000.
Residence on Park avenue, \$4,000.
Residence on Broadway street, \$4,000.
Residence on N. New Jersey street, \$3,500.
Houses and lots cheap in every part of city.
Vacant lot on Broadway st., corner 1000.
Vacant lot on N. Delaware street, \$500.
Vacant lot on College avenue, \$500.
Vacant lot on Park avenue, \$800.
Vacant lot on Belmont street, \$750.
Vacant lot on N. Mississippi street, \$800.
Vacant lot on Broadway street, \$500.
Vacant lot on Park avenue, \$1,000.
Vacant lot on Michigan street, west of White River, \$500.
Vacant lot west White River, near Mich. St.
Tract of ground in the northern part of city which can be subdivided to good advantage, containing about 25 acres, \$8,000.
Tract of ground in the northwest part of city containing about 5 acres, \$15,000.
Five Dwelling Houses, with 137,450 feet of ground, on New West street, \$15,000, is now paying 10 per cent. on price \$15,000.
We can now sell at private sale the choice lots in Beatty's Addition to the City of Indianapolis at prices that defy competition. We have vacant lots in every part of the City at the lowest prices ever reached. Call on us for lists and information. We will with pleasure take parties to look at property, and assist in making judicious purchases. Address ALEX. NETZGER, Old Fellows Hall.
FOR TRADE.
FOR TRADE—First-class drug store; clean; will invoice about \$4,500. HAMLIN & LEMON.
FOR TRADE—A large, fine residence in north part of the city for a good stock farm. HAMLIN & LEMON, 36 North Delaware st.
FOR TRADE—No. 923 North Illinois street, lot 80 by 212 feet, house of seven rooms, brick stable. Apply to N. R. BUCKLE, at Hasselman-Journal Company.
TO LOAN.
TO LOAN—Money on improved farms in this State at a low rate of interest and favorable terms as to payment. W. M. STODARD & Co., 29-31

PERSONAL.
PERSONAL—A home for girl baby. 250 West May street.
PERSONAL—Wanted, a youth of 15 or 16, of good morals, to room with my son. Address E. Sentinel.
PERSONAL—Home for five-week-old baby; girl; blonde; of first-class family. Address G, this office.
PERSONAL—A young widow lady of wealth desires the acquaintance of a gentleman companion, who will jointly spend a portion of the summer at the Northern Lakes; references exchanged. Address WINTON, this office.
LOST.
LOST—Small black and tan dog; answers to the name of Perley; has nickel collar on. Return to 423 North Meridian st. Reward liberal.
GOLD ring, with black top with letter "J" in gold, with gold. Leave at Circle House and get \$5 reward.
ON Wednesday, between Buschman's Block and Masonic Temple, bundle of unaltered cuffs and collar. Leave at or notify Masonic Temple drug store and get reward.
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
NOTICE—A new supply of French Decorative Art Designs by Mrs. Millard's successor, at 102 Broadway.
FOR SALE—The Family Coffee Roaster, and other useful Patented Devices and Machinery, by the Indianapolis Patent Agency, Rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sentinel Building, corner Meridian and Circle streets.
THE RABBIT'S PRESENT.
A Rabby once, by all admired.
A Rabby, of high esteem the sign,
From its goodness thus inspired,
A present of a cake of mine.
But I when soon he came to draw,
A miracle in modern rapid.
But quite unlike what I saw,
Had turned his wine to water vapor.
The rabbit never knew the cause,
For miracle of nature's power.
The same, like this, have had their laws
Explained from facts of private history.
Wished all to share the gracious taste,
So planned to bring a bottle each,
And pour their wine in one great glass.
Now one by chance thought, "None will know,
And with the wine of all my brothers
One pint of water will mix;
And so by chance thought of the others!"
—The Cornhill M. g. zinc.
Written for the Sunday Sentinel.
"Good-bye."
Lightly the words ring out, good-bye
mother, and the boy going from home to
face the world in the great struggle of life,
threw his arms around the form and heart
of mother, kissed the lips that were then so
dear to him, and wondered why the arms
tightened their clasp, why the eyes had such
a longing in them.
Good-bye, mother; He could not see or know
the agony, he could not count the tear drops
of the heart, he did not hear the heart breaking
cry, "Oh, Father of Love, to my boy be
merciful. Peace be with thee, mother; thy
heart is sore distressed to-day. To-morrow
will come to thee, and there is a time to
come when the good-bye will be until
eternity's morn, when no hands but
yours must wipe the death damp
away, when you bend for the last look into
the young face and you see the light go out
of the eyes. "Good-bye, mother." Then
your heart cries out against the judgement.
Your soul rebels, and in your anguish you
question the Divine Ruler. But another to-morrow will come to thee, and you will see
Him who gives and takes away. You will
lean on Him for support in this your dark
hour, and a sweet, calm peace will come to
your stricken heart, and a voice of love will
tell you that all is well with him you mourn.
Oh, mother, lonely and sad to day, there are
good-byes in which there is no to-morrow.
Good-byes in which there is no to-morrow.
Good-byes for life and eternity. Good-bye
is liped by baby lips, and in faltering accents
spoken by hoary-headed age. Between
friends 'tis spoken lightly day by day.
Lovers say it with mildly beating
hearts and tear-choked voices, thinking they
will meet to-morrow. Who can tell? May be
their to-morrow will never come; perhaps
their good-bye has been spoken for the last
time.
Don't say good-bye without a thought of
what it may mean, don't wound the heart
by speaking it lightly, don't say it with
clouds between you. Wipe, them away first.
You are bidding good-bye perhaps to sweet
memories, to hope, to all things dear. Don't
try to stand with eyes undimmed and dry.
Let your heart speak out in this your last
good-bye; speak it gently to the aged, speak
it lovingly to hearts that will be lonely and
sad when you are away. Speak it kindly to
all. Remembering always that your last
words will be good-bye.
Crawfordsville, May, 1885.
Robert Collyer in England.
Letter to the Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.
Your "Emancipated Lady," in comparing
the parsons of England with the preachers
of the United States, falls into a strange
blunder in making the Rev. Robert Collyer
a native of the land of Tre, Pol, and Pen.
Every son of the many-armed shire is proud
to be called a "Reverend," and every girl
birth, and of all the Yorkshiremen I know
Robert Collyer is the most enthusiastic. He
was born at Pevsonton, a sequestered village
in the beautiful valley of the Wharfe, over
the hills from Otley. A few months ago
he came over to England to give what he
theologically calls a "last look" at his loved
old home. I was with him in Ilkley; he
pointed me to the iron gates at the entrance
to the old churchyard hard by the winding
river. There he fashioned with his own
hands in his blacksmith days; and at Ilkley,
boy and young man, the eloquent divine
who has for years past done such stirring
church work in Chicago and New York
wrought as apprentice and afterward jour-
neyman "wielder of the heavy sledge." Every
old man and woman in Wharfedale
knew and loves him; and pleasant it was
for me to see the warm and familiar colloquy
between the popular preacher of the Em-
pire City received on every hand. Here are
words of Collyer's own which will amply re-
fute the assertion as to the place of his na-
tivity which your correspondent makes in
his well-merited eulogy in one of America's
brightest pulpits. Four years ago
Robert Collyer wrote: "I ever take to
tramping, as so many thousands over here
do to our grief and shame. I shall just make
out where they live who come from York-
shire, and then I have no doubt about get-
ting such a royal welcome all the way from
Exeter in Maine to San Jose in California.
Just for talking to them in the dear old dia-
lect of my native spot and telling them sto-
ries of the queer old life."

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.
International Lessons—By Henry M. Grant.
D. D.—May 31.—Paul's charge to Tim-
othy.—2 Timothy 3:14-4:8.
GOLDEN TEXT.—The Holy Scriptures, which are
able to make the wise unto salvation.—2 Tim. 3:
15.
The Second Epistle to Timothy was written
one or two years later than the first, and not
long before Paul's martyrdom at Rome. The
Apostle has once more been made a prisoner,
and writes in evident anticipation of his end
as near at hand. It is his last communica-
tion to his "dearly beloved son," and most
likely the last of his epistles. It contains his
dying counsels to a young Christian brother,
who has given himself to the work of an
evangelist. We may be sure then that he
will speak of things to him of chief impor-
tance and nearest to his heart.
The verses before us virtually close the
epistle, that which follows being mainly a
summary of news, with parting salutations.
The times were in many things dark and
evil. Perils and distresses were multiplying
about the churches, and there were signs of
heresies and apostasies within. Paul saw
this. And it is this which makes him so
earnest and tender. But he is also full of
courage. Particularly does the thought of
his own nearing reward and crown fill his
soul with rapture. From these verses we
learn something of the good man's duty in
evil times.
1. In evil times the good man will take
care to continue in the truth. "But contin-
ue then in the things thou hast learned." These
things were the truths of the Gospel. It is not
easy for the unstable to maintain their
faith when steadfastness costs pain and
hardship. And it is less easy when others lose
heart and turn away. The faith and fidelity
of others are great supports to our own; and
when these fall many once promising dis-
ciples go over to the ranks of the cold and
formal, if not of open unbelievers.
Paul bids Timothy guard against this ten-
dency. "Continue thou!" Hold steadfastly
on. Have it as a matter of watchful prayer,
that thou mayest not fall from your anchor.
For this steadfastness in the truth the
Apostle gives important reasons. Timothy
had good grounds for his faith. He knew
"of whom he had learned these things," and
was "assured of their credibility. His moth-
er and grandmother had taught him the Old
Testament Scriptures, and from Paul him-
self he has learned to see how they pointed
to Christ. The teachings of a pious mother
and of good men are not to be lightly valued.
A second reason urged by the Apostle is
that the Scriptures "are able to make wise
unto salvation." He is not content, from our
own believing acceptance of Christ, but by
convincing of sin and leading us to him. It
is not the Bible that saves, but Christ Jesus
who is revealed in it. And he saves such as
by faith receive him.
A third reason for steadfastness in Scrip-
ture truth, urged by the Apostle, is "as a shield
to all our need, whether of doctrine,
or reproof, or correction, or instruction in
righteousness," so that the Christian, whether
in a public or private station, has ever
needed means to completeness of character,
and furnishing for good works. The Bible is
no merely human production, but a book
from God. Being "inspired of God," it is
"also profitable" to all these important ends.
It will be observed that here the Revised
Version makes a noteworthy change in the
rendering. For "All Scripture is given by
inspiration of God and is profitable," it
reads, "every Scripture, inspired of God, is
also profitable." Either reading is grammati-
cally correct. And the meaning is substantially
the same whichever is preferred. In the one
case the inspiration of the Scriptures is as-
serted, in the other it is assumed. The book
here is "God-breathed." The sense is, "Holy
men of God spoke as they were moved by
the Holy Ghost" (2 Peter 1:21).
Surely no wise person will turn from such
Scriptures. Whatever others do, however
unbelieving, he will abide by the truth, and
"continue in" the things he has learned from
such a source, and from which such benefits
are to be derived.
2. In evil times the good man will be
earnest in the work of pressing home the
truth upon others. "The closer we keep to
the word," Be not content to possess and
enjoy, and personally profit by the word;
impart the good to others; preach it. To
"preach" is to proclaim or herald. But one
may preach in private as well as in public.
To an individual hearer as well as to a
crowded assembly. And this all can do.
There is some one to whom the humblest dis-
ciple can somehow preach. And the more
evil the times, the more important is the
work.
Note some things about his preaching.
First, he will preach "the word." God's
message, not man's. The closer we keep to
that the better. When shall we preach? In
season, out of season; when it is conven-
ient, and when it is not convenient. "In
the morning sow thy seed, in the evening
withhold not thy hand." Preach on, though
no one seems to give heed. How shall we
preach? "Reprove, rebuke, and exhort,"
but do this with all long suffering, and
with all doctrine, or every kind of teach-
ing. Be patient, and use every possible way
of conveying and impressing the truth. If
one fails, try another.
Further on (v. 3) something is added to
this part of the charge: "Watch thou,"
keep an open eye and an alert mind against
forgetfulness and lest opportunities escape
improvement. "Endure afflictions," shrink
not from costly service in the face of hard-
ships and opposition. "Do the work of an
evangelist," go into the by ways and hedges,
carry the gospel to all sorts of places. "Make
full proof of thy ministry," leave nothing
untried and undone. How emphatic this is!
Watch and endure, work, make full proof.
What earnestness is here implied!
3. In evil times the good man will not
overlook the powerful ministry which should
incite to fidelity. There is here a heap-
ing up of three which is noteworthy and im-
pressive. First, Timothy is solemnly charged,
"In the sight of God and of Christ Jesus, who
shall judge the quick and the dead." He is
reminded that God's eye is on him; that
he is in the sight of Him before whom all
the living and the dead shall stand to be
judged. And the same thought is carried
further in the final clause of the same verse,
"and by His appearing and His kingdom." His
coming, when we shall stand before Him;
his kingdom, in which we may hope to have
a place. Thus we are reminded that the
Master, whose eye is upon us, will surely
recompense us at the last.
Then Timothy is reminded of the future—

perhaps not distant—unwillingness of the
people to hear and bear sound doctrine.
They would still desire religious teachers;
the world will always have and seek these;
but they will heap to themselves, multiply
teachers more eager for flattery than for the
good of the people. Notwithstanding this,
and because of it, Timothy was to be only
the more faithful. This is an argument
suited to our own times quite as well as it
was to Paul's.
And then comes the Apostle's reference to
his own approaching end. "Watch, endure,
do your work, for I am now ready to be of-
fered." Paul's work was done; his departure
was at hand. He could look back on a good
light on a finished course, on the faith kept,
and forward to a crown. That crown was
for him; but it was also for all who should
love Christ's appearing. And so he says, in
effect, "You must take up the work I now
leave; I pass it over to you; remember the
cause now in your hands; be faithful to
so great a trust. Remember, too, the crown
may be yours also. A grand appeal; and it
is also addressed to us.
PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.
1. It is not enough to set out in a good
way; we must take care to continue in it.
2. The children are not too young to be
taught the great truths of the Bible; the
earliest lessons longest abide.
3. The wisdom which is the highest and
best is that of the Holy Scriptures, which tell
us of Christ and heaven.
4. No amount of Bible study and knowl-
edge can save those who fail of faith in
Christ Jesus.
5. Thoughts of judgment and righteous
retribution may not be welcome to this gener-
ation, but they are not less needful to it; they
are a part of the truth which makes savingly
wise.
6. The pews largely determine the kind
of preaching which is heard from the pulpit;
therefore good men in the pews should make
their voices heard for preachers and teachers
who love and declare the truth.
7. He who faithfully bears the cross here
will wear the crown hereafter. God is not
unrighteous to forget your work and labor of
love." The Master notes your pains and
sorrows, but the reward is not here. It is at
the end of the course. Nor will it be a soli-
tary possession. Glorious company will share
it with us.
The Victory of Patience.
Armed of the Great Divine conqueror!
What soundless horses are thine! Nor pomp, nor
trump, nor stir.
Nor token, to betray where thou dost wait.
All Nature stands, for thee, ambassador.
Her forces all thy will, for peace or war.
Created angels, thine, and thine thy fate—
The avalanche chained until its century's date,
The muffled lead made robe for emperor!
Shall man alone thy law deny?—refuse
Thy healing for his blunders and his sin?
Oh, make us thine! Teach us who wait best
succ!
Who longest waits of all most surely wins.
When time is spent, Eternity begins.
To doubt, to chafe, to baste, do God accuse.
—Helen Jackson in the Atlantic Monthly.
LITTLE FOLKS.
It was a little five-year old who, in describ-
ing the affliction of a neighbor, said "he is
blind from head to foot."
"Mamma, when I sing 'I want to be an
angel,' doesn't mean I want to be one right
off?" "Why no, dear; why do you ask?"
"Because if it does I am not going to sing it
any more."—Lila.
Elsie's quick eye saw, as soon as she en-
tered the parlor one morning, that the slip-
per covers had been taken off the furniture.
"Oh, look!" she shouted, "the chairs have
not got their nightgowns on any more."
A little girl four years old was lighted to
bed with a paraffin candle. She had never
seen one before, and was delighted. In the
morning she begged to be allowed to take it
in her hands. "How soft and smooth it is!"
she said, admiringly. The next night it was
used, and the next morning it was bandied
with the same fond admiration, but some
surprise was expressed on finding it shorter
than at first. When it was explained to her
that the candle had burned itself away, she
very soberly, "If you knew it would burn
away, why did you light it?"
"How did the Queen of Sheba travel when
the flow to see Solomon?" asked Miss R—
of her Sunday-school class of little girls.
No one ventured an answer.
"If you had studied your lesson you could
not have helped knowing," said their
teacher. "Now look over the verses again."
"Could she have gone by the cars?" asked
Miss R—, beginning to lose patience, as the
children consulted their books but appeared
to arrive at no conclusion.
"Yes'm," said a little girl at the end of the
class. "She went by steam-cars."
"Louis, we would like to know how you
found that out."
"In the second verse," responded the child.
"It says she came with a very great train."